



**THE GREAT DEBATE** — One of the highlights of 'Moral and Spiritual Values Week' was this debate held Wednesday. Entitled "Was Watergate the Tip of the Ice-

berg?," the debate was moderated by Ken Turknette (l), with participants Pat Michaels, John Schmitz, James Roosevelt and Fred Mabbutt.

## Planning begun for future of campus

by John Barna

The mushrooming growth at SAC has placed a strain upon present facilities and attracted the attention of the administration, the RSCCD Board of Trustees and state officials.

The problem was put into perspective by Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs. "We are approaching the capacity for morning and evening (classes) and know that more students are coming," he said. "Where do you put them?"

The current campus is located on approximately 50 acres of land. The 1975 fall student enrollment in both college credit and continuing education classes was 25,630 — an increase of 14 percent over last year. Educational programs numbering 144 in 1972 will increase to 180 by 1977.

This unprecedented growth has had the effect of causing the SAC campus to reach near maximum utilization of its existing facilities. Because of the limited available acreage for expansion, no new educational structures will be built.

With the usage of classrooms near maximum for the morning and evening, the only time period not receiving full utilization is the afternoon. Currently some rooms are not being used, but these are special purpose rooms such as labs.

"People are in the habit of wanting to go in the morning and in the evening," said Sneed. He indicated that students view afternoon classes as typical M-W-F classes; that is, having to go three times a week. Experience has shown that these late classes do not work because

students have not enrolled in them.

A questionnaire was administered by the State Department of Finance as part of its study on adult education in October 1975. Of the 543 completed, 64 percent stated that they avoided classes between 3 and 7 p.m. While 30 percent indicated that they would take classes in this time block if other courses cost between \$5 and \$15 more, 51 percent said that they still would not enroll in them.

The state has also said that completion of access, safety and parking plans by September of this year is necessary to allow full utilization of the SAC campus.

The administration is attempting to solve the problem of serving the ever-increasing enrollment by enlarging the available choices of courses offered in the afternoon.

"We've been experimenting with the one-shot a week and it's been working," said Sneed. These classes will meet once a week for three hours.

The official thinking is that with 16,746 students in college credit classes, there ought to be a core who can benefit greatly from this afternoon offering. According to Sneed, there are "certain people whose needs will be best met: persons who have to work, women who want to return but who have to work mornings and evenings and people who are sick and tired of the parking problem."

The expanded list of classes for the afternoon will be offered in the coming fall semester. They will be listed in the new catalogue and other attempts will be made to inform people of this broadened offering.

## Two SAC administrators join in statewide college evaluation

by Deirdre West

Two SAC administrators are currently contributing to a statewide occupational programs evaluation project for California colleges.

SAC Dean of Occupational Education Fred E. Ittner is chairman for the Community College Occupational Programs Evaluation System (COPES) of which SAC Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Sneed is also a member.

COPES comes to a community college upon invitation to evaluate one or all of its occupational programs. Information is gathered through the use of a questionnaire.

The process begins with representatives of the college and of the community at large filling out the questionnaire in the form of a self evaluation.

Next the COPES team goes to the school and arrives at independent answers to the questionnaire. As an outsider's viewpoint, the COPES findings are designed, in Ittner's words, "... to give the college some information about how they might improve."

Finally, the two sets of answers to the matching questionnaires are compared, and suggested means of improving the program are offered.

As chairman of COPES, Ittner is in charge of organizing where the team that he is leading will stay, and what facilities will be available to them. He also arranges the interview schedule and the team assignments.

Ittner clarified his role in the end product as, "kind of being the chief spokesman when the final report is given."

Sneed says he enjoys being on the COPES team and feels that it benefits SAC by providing exposure to new ideas and a view of how other campuses function.

He also pointed out benefits to those schools visited. "You can't see yourself as well as somebody else can," he said.

Ittner agreed and concluded, "I think that self evaluation such as COPES is a very healthy thing. We're all human, so nothing we do is perfect. What the COPES team does is focus in on the areas that need to be strengthened."

## Phone-in legal aid comes to OC

by Elaine Beno

Blind Justice now explains herself to those in need. Tel-Law, a library of taped information, provides five-minute recordings to make the workings of the law and the courts understandable.

According to Marlene Fredricksen of the Career Planning Center, "It's free information that's reliable. This is what is so good about it."

The line is open 24-hours-a-day and the phone number is (714) 834-1760. The public service is provided by the Orange County Bar Association and the Legal Aid Society.

"I think it's something students can benefit from if they have the information. If something happens to them or they are interested they can call the number," stated Fredricksen.

Complete listings of all the tapes are available in the Career Planning Center. They are free to all students.

Each tape has been prepared by a team of lawyers and there are 55 tapes at this time. While not a substitute for a lawyer, the information will answer basic legal questions.

Subject areas covered include: Arrest, Social Security, Civil and Criminal suits and what each citizen should know about them.

The tapes also suggest a lawyer referral service at (714) 835-8811 and a legal aid service at (714) 835-8806. These are designed for answering more complicated questions.

When calling, give the Tel-Law operator the recording number or topic you would like to hear. Immediately following, the tape will begin.

The Tel-Law Library was made possible by a grant from Newport Equity Funds.



**HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT** — One of the changes the campus will see next fall will be the addition of parking spaces, made possible by the removal of houses such as this one formerly located at Washington and Pacific.



## Campus News Briefs

### Singers to tour Canada

The SAC Concert Chorale and Madrigal Singers will leave on their tenth annual spring tour tomorrow for appearances in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. The group is conducted by James Vail.

Students participating in the tour are Paige Barber, Debra Gold, Linda Gould, Gina Oman, Darrell Van Etten, Ruth Andrews, Janice Boyd, Arlene Werner, Jennifer and Elizabeth Gilmore, Karen Donkerley, Kent Taylor, Steve Lance. Also included are Ann Marie Vice, Tom Weston, Darlene and Daniel Jacobson, Judith Brewer, Kevin Britton and Ralph Quintana.

### el DON wins awards

An all-state trophy in the critical review category was awarded to former el DON Feature Editor Doug Fredericksen at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention in Sacramento last weekend.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded el DON a first-place certificate in its nationwide mail-in critique and awards program for college publications.

Out of a possible 1,000 points el DON reaped 889. Particularly high praise went to the el DON sports pages. The entries were from the fall semester's issues.

### Barbour to speak on campus

KNBC's scathingly funny John Barbour, a TV critic-at-large, will be the keynote speaker at SAC's annual Journalism Day on Thursday, April 29. Barbour will conduct a question-and-answer session about cultural reviewing beginning at noon in Phillips Hall.

### Japanese class still open

Late registration is still being accepted for two Conversational Japanese classes that started on March 29. The 11-week classes are being taught on Monday and Friday from 9 a.m.-12 noon and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Cost of the class is \$5. Classes are held at the Career Educational Center.

### SAC to hold Senior Fair

Senior citizens will have the opportunity to sell baked goods and handicrafts at a Senior Fair to be held at SAC on Saturday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Organizations are encouraged to participate. For further information, call Aida Ramirez at 751-3136.

## Campus Calendar

The first annual Cinco de Mayo Racquetball Tournament will be held on Sunday, May 2 at 9 a.m. on the SAC courts. You must be a student or staff member of SAC. Application deadline is today. Fee is \$5 per team and you may sign up in the Activities Office.

The Orange Symphonic Band, a 50-piece orchestra, will make its second appearance of the year on Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Loyola-Marymount Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 532-0354.

The SAC stewardess trainees will hold a car wash on Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mobile Station at Chapman and State College. Cars are \$1, vans/trucks are \$1.50 . . .

April 23 is the deadline for filing June, 1975 Graduation Petitions. Do so immediately . . .

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a student who is majoring in Food Service, Nutrition, or Dietetics. Applications are available in the Counseling Center. Deadline is April 30 . . .

Today is the last day to withdraw with a grade of 'W'. Forms are available at the admissions desk in the Administration Building . . .

Scholarship applications are available for Mexican-American students who plan to continue their education at a four year college or university. Inquire at the Counseling Center. Deadline is April 31 .

## Band members prepare for trip to Hawaii



The Santa Ana College Band will be flying off next week for its annual concert tour in Hawaii.

Scheduled for Spring vacation, the trip will run from April 12 thru April 20. Under the direction of Ben Glover, SAC music instructor, the band will perform at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, Reef Hotel and Tripler Hospital.

All performances will take place in Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. At Waikiki, the SAC

musicians will be staying at the Napualani Hotel.

This will be the group's sixth trip in eight years to the "Pacific Paradise," noted Glover. Accompanying the band will be members of the SAC faculty, along with parents and friends.

While on the tour, they will devote part of their travels to relaxing on Waikiki Beach and participating in a guided tour of historic Pearl Harbor.

## Trustees choose new chairman, hear concern about AA degree

by John Barna

A friendly atmosphere permeated the board room in the opening minutes of the RSCCD Board of Trustees April 5 evening meeting as the gavel of authority changed hands.

An almost full room of people watched as Carol Enos, chairperson for the past year, relinquished that position to trustee Richard Hernandez with the full approval of the board. After designating the remainder of the officers of the board, the trustees previous light mood turned more serious. Before them lay an extensive docket of issues and actions yet to be dealt with.

Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs, presented information concerning the proposed curricular changes for 1976-77. Fifty existing programs have been revised by the curriculum committee which is continuing to study the general education requirements for the associate degree. Among the changes is a lengthening of the credit/no-credit policy concerning the length of time students have to decide from the 10th until the 14th week.

Sneed also indicated that the committee is dissatisfied with the basic subjects requirements for the A.A. degree. They feel that the status of this degree has been downgraded and that it

doesn't indicate any level of skill. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that Cal State Fullerton now requires all students to take a proficiency test. A similar test is soon to be enacted at Cal State Long Beach.

Another item that received the approval of the board was the acceptance of a grant to provide supplemental adult basic education for Indochinese refugees. The \$7,882 will provide for a contract counselor and two aides.

The board is also moving ahead in other diverse areas that require their attention. They approved of the filing for a conditional use permit in connection with the proposed access and parking changes and the relocation of the Child Development Center.

Because of the need for careful evaluation of the data related to the future educational needs of the district, the trustees approved an agreement with a nationally recognized planning group. This firm would help the RSCCD prepare for its presentation of data to state agencies.

At the next board of trustees meeting on April 26, the two major items to be discussed will be the requirement of physical education for the A.A. degree and a decision on the direction of district-wide educational facilities.

### Death of a friend

## el DON mascot succumbs



A RARE RELAXED MOMENT—Journalism spirit Sebastian 'Bozo' strikes a mellow pose.

Sebastian 'Bozo,' mascot of the el DON and the journalism fraternity Beta Phi Gamma, died last Monday of distemper. He was two-and-a-half.

Last December at the journalism convention held at SAC, Sebastian was officially designated mascot. Throughout the convention, he proudly wore his 'Beta Phi Bozo' nametag, bringing smiles to all, licking faces of persons who needed moral support.

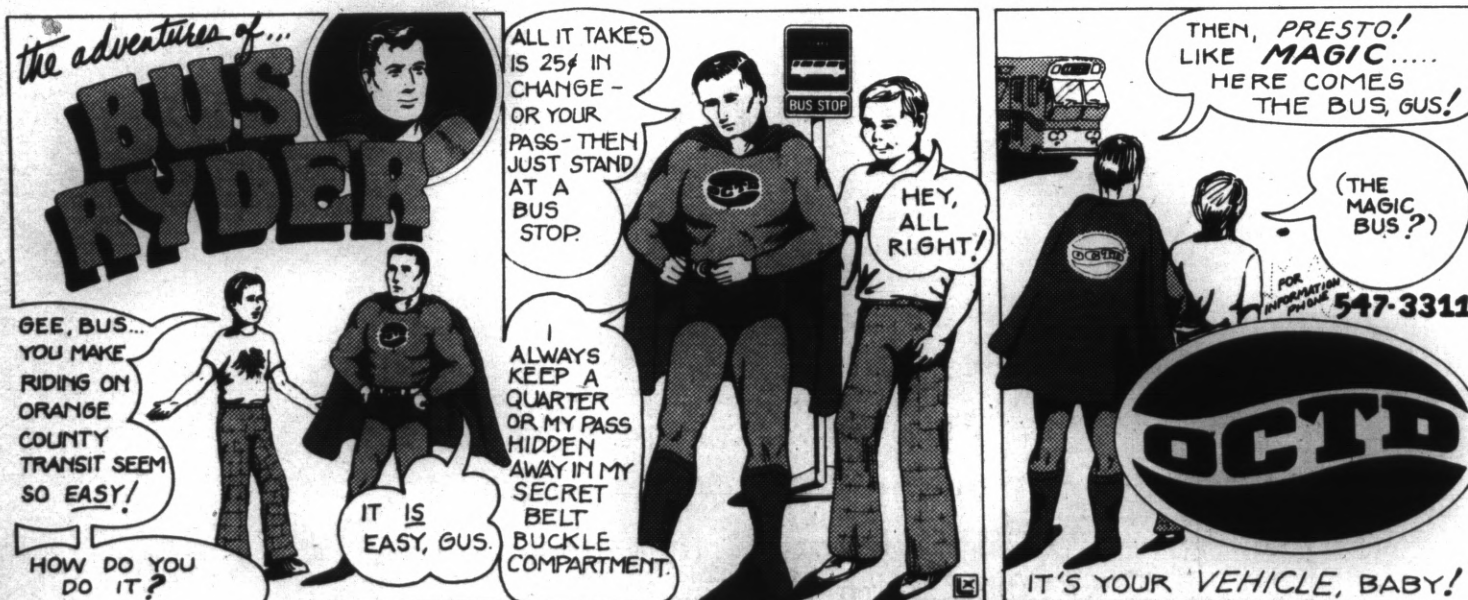
This semester, he filled his role well, attending classes, lifting morale when things looked low for the staff. On days when he stayed home or went on an extended 'vacation,' "Where's Bozo?" was heralded during class.

His chameleon-like features prompted a large variety of nicknames to fit his diverse personality. Sebozo, The Nose, Baby Rebozo, Sixteen Toes and a Bucket of Nose were a few of the more popular ones. During his lifetime, Bozo was never convinced he was a dog. Many of his characteristics were more human than canine.

A South Dakota native, Sebastian came to California in the fall of 1974 in a \$20, 1960 Falcon, leaving behind his sister and several girlfriends. In his hometown, he was noted because he was the only dog who had never been hauled in by the dog-catcher, although he was brought home many times in the back of the Pet Control pickup.

In happier times earlier in the semester, el DON advisor Terry Bales summed up the Bozo spirit. "That dog will never die, he's immortal."

It was just like him to go on the same day as Howard Hughes.





## Analysis

# GI bill summary examines various benefits open to vets

by Elizabeth Reich

Many students on campus seem to only have a vague idea of what the GI Bill is and what it can and cannot do for veterans. Here is a quick overview.

Now into its third organization -- that of serving veterans discharged after 1955 -- the act previously appeared during the First and Second World Wars. Vets eligible must have served more than 180 continuous days and (a) were released under other than dishonorable conditions, (b) were discharged because of a service-connected disability or (c) continue on active duty.

Many high schools, vocational institutions and various other educational possibilities are open to vets. The only requirement is that the schools be approved and accredited by the Veterans Administration. SAC, although having the third largest vet enrollment in all of California's community colleges, is just one in a handful of different educational institutions available.

Full-time students with no dependents receive \$270 a month assistance. The number of dependents makes the amount increase, thus a person with four dependents would get \$410.

## Leeway

## Convention brings spirit to el DON staff

John E. Lee

Hundreds of typewriters and brim-full camera cases, each with its own attendant human, invaded Sacramento last weekend.

The annual statewide convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges had attracted a seething mass of over 650 student journalists from all over the state.

The seven member delegation from el DON traveled to the state capital in style -- in a 1964 Chevy panel truck with a custom interior.

We left from SAC last Thursday evening in order to cover the distance in time for the registration session slated for Friday at noon.

After four hours of sleep at a rest stop near Los Banos and a mellow morning drive, our five-man two-woman crew touched down safely at the Sacramento Inn.

It took three hours of harassing a beleaguered desk clerk to get the keys to our rooms, but we were fortunate enough to all get showers in time to wash away the highway before the on-the-spot competitions began.

Sadly enough, our squad won no awards in the on-the-spot, timed events. But there was one rousing cheer from the SAC table when it was announced after dinner that our own Doug Fredericksen had been awarded an all-state trophy in the critical review category of the mail-in competition.

There was an incredible aura about the festivities that followed the awards banquets on Friday and Saturday nights. In the largest party I've ever attended, the trophy winners celebrated while the losers drowned their sorrows.

## Letter: ex-president advises ASB, el Don

Dear Editor,

As a former active member of the Associated Student government, I would like to say a few words about things I've heard from students and from el DON concerning student government.

From what I've heard, members of student government feel that el DON has nothing better to do than to criticize how student government is run and the activities they sponsor. From what I've read, el DON is doing somewhat of a job in giving publicity to Student Activities.

I would like to remind the members of student government and the el DON staff that we play a role at SAC as students. In this respect, we should be learning something.

Members of student government should remember that one purpose of the newspaper is to criticize. For whatever reason you became a member of SAC government, you are in a learning situation. If any of you plan to enter the field of politics or public relations you will find yourselves under constant pressure from the news media or other pressure groups. Since now is a time of learning, take heed, for the future is coming.

Each person eligible receives one-and-a-half months for each month of service on active duty -- up to 36 months of education. Veterans entitled to 36 months may receive an additional nine months to pursue an undergraduate college degree.

Veterans released from active duty between 1955 and 1965 have until May 31 of this year to use the Bill. Vets let go after 1965 have 10 years from their date of separation to complete their benefits.

A veteran who must complete high school or pass the GED exam in order to qualify for higher education may be entitled to some extra months allowance. A period of six months for refresher courses leading to higher institutions is also available.

Vets studying under the GI Bill are also eligible for various additional compensations. Tutorial assistance is available to a college vet for a maximum amount of \$720 -- not to exceed \$60 a month. One with a financial need may also borrow up to \$600 per academic year in order to pursue courses leading to a college degree.

This is just a quick summary. Persons interested in further information regarding GI benefits should drop by the Veterans Office located in B-4.

Spirits were indeed high as the mania seemed to permeate the entire hotel. A fit of restlessness and a midnight walk revealed room after room of wall-to-wall lunatics laughing, talking, downing beer and carrying on.

One source reported an encounter with "the man in the white shoes" who admitted to being a security man (whether police or house detective is not certain) whose response when someone in the room ignited some illegal smoking material was, "It's cool."

Described as red-eyed, with beer in hand, "the man in the white shoes" generously agreed not to intervene as long as things remained peaceful -- thus earning the title of "peace officer."

Apparently the inn was being careful not to intrude or impose on its 650 paying customers.

It was a bedraggled, motley crew that sat down to breakfast on Sunday morning. Somehow the word had gone out that one of our rooms was the place to be on Saturday night.

We cleaned number 611 as best we could before check-out time on Sunday and left the maid a beer to ease any hard feelings. Attached were two quickly scrawled notes reading "One more toast to greet the dawn" and "Give my regards to Broadway."

We took the road homeward slightly burned out, but intact -- with no major casualties.

There had been no smashing victories, but the seven members of our expedition had grown to know ourselves, each other and our prospective profession much better.

Looking forward to next year...

As for the el DON staff, you are still amateurs in journalism. Research is part of your job. Do it well, and the articles you write will be given justice.

Lanny Bushner  
former ASB President

## ASB Directory

Because of various shiftings in student government, many students are unaware who their officers are. The following list should help to solve this problem.

ASB President.....Hal Lentz  
ASB Vice-President.....Fred Saldana  
Commissioners of:  
Activities.....Darlene Jacobson  
Communications.....Judy Ross  
Finance.....Herman Perez  
Justice.....Nancy Balzer  
Records.....Angela Naples  
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Justices.....Bill Frey, Joe Matterson

## Editorial

## Noon concerts good idea but improvement needed

Throughout the year at SAC, the noon concerts program has generated controversy, and drawn criticism for various reasons.

First the concerts were hit last fall with complaints from the instructors with classes in Dunlap Hall who were unhappy about the high noise levels of some of the bands as they performed.

To accommodate the instructors, the concerts were moved to the free speech area behind the cafeteria. The students then complained about having to sit on wet grass in order to see and hear the bands.

Through a process of rescheduling the concerts to fit in around Dunlap Hall class periods, the concerts have returned to the amphitheater with no complaints.

SAC administrators are in favor of noon concerts because they give students a chance to relax and enjoy the facilities and social atmosphere at SAC. el DON agrees that the program is a good means toward promoting a friendly social atmosphere at SAC, but feels that there may be a more worthy investment of student finances to be had in the field of musical presentations.

A turn-out of 400, less than five percent of the student population at SAC, is a large crowd at noon concerts. The ASB pays \$100 to each group. For the price and for the nature of the concept, the program is worthwhile. el DON endorses it and hopes to see it continue.

However, we feel that with the facilities available at SAC, and with an ASB budget this year of \$26,000 there is room for concerts on a larger scale.

Last spring saw an appearance by Dave Mason in Cook Gym. Although there was a sellout crowd and people on the gym floor responded favorably, it was reported that the promoter lost money on the deal and there were complaints about the acoustics in the stands and about the inadequacy of restroom facilities.

el DON feels that the staging of a large concert could be made aesthetically and economically possible by holding the concert outdoors on the athletic field.

A large crowd could be accommodated in an open atmosphere, and well known groups could be attracted.

The main problem would be to somehow contain the event so as to restrict access to ticket holders. Perhaps a temporary fence of chicken wire and a volunteer security squad from the athletic department would suffice.

In fact, if student volunteers could be recruited to help build a stage platform and assemble equipment, costs could be minimized to assure that the ASB would recoup its original investment.

el DON urges ASB administrators and student representatives to make contacts among prominent music promoters and to seriously study the potential at SAC for major productions.

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## Analysis

# SAC Child Development Center parallels other facilities

by Michelle Cabral

The Child Development Center will move next fall from Martha Lane to three houses on College Street. Significantly, the center at its present, much smaller facility continues to do a commendable job in maintaining its standards and capabilities.

Granted, the boisterous sounds of tots exercising their lungs at close to full strength is evident upon first entering the facility, but this is a familiar characteristic at other centers,



UMMM...Child enjoys eating his apple at center.

along with the permeating smell of "Spaghettios" or other mealtime delights partial to children.

The philosophy of SAC's child care center parallels that of similar facilities in the area. Basically, it emphasizes the need for a child-oriented community with an environment where freedom is allowed, that is, "freedom for the child to achieve self discipline."

Similarly, Patterson's, a private day-care school on Ross Street in Santa Ana, believes in a

center where "children play with a purpose," while First Christian Church's nursery school on nearby College Street stresses "meeting the child's needs."

As far as capacity is concerned, the development center is allowed to hold 45 children at any given time, as the state health requirement permits, but it is more than ready for its move.

Because of overflow, it has needed to refer parents to other day care facilities nearby. Both Directors, Carol Shuhardt of First Christian Church's nursery school and Glenda Gurzi of First Baptist's on 17th Street, noted that they have enrolled children who would have attended SAC's day care center had it not met its quota.

Presently, First Baptist has about 50 children in its nursery school and full day care center combined. Around 30 children are currently enrolled at First Christian's facility.

To meet the needs of the community and student body, the college's child care center maintains open hours for the entire day. Like First Baptist, its sessions run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Other centers, such as Patterson's, keep open hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and First Christian holds sessions from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, also Monday thru Friday.

Along with the day care center on Martha Lane, the SAC child development program includes two other facilities, Rancho Santiago in Orange and Los Ninos in Santa Ana.

Like the other care facilities, the SAC development center consists of a number of staff members. It is structured so that each class of 15 children is provided with a master teacher,

teacher aids and student teachers to bring about a ratio of one instructor per five children.

The fee for child care varies according to the session in which the child is placed. Some care centers, such as First Christian, have morning programs. Both First Baptist and Patterson's have full day care sessions which run from \$25 to \$30, similar to the college's facility which charges \$30 per week for full day, every day care and \$125 per month for the same program.

No doubt the program can boast of enough, if not more than enough children. Next fall it can be equally proud of its growth when enrollment will increase by an expected 15 more children per day.



CHILDREN AT PLAY — During art time at SAC's Child Development Center on Martha Lane, children cut and paste on Easter projects. Come fall, the Center will be moving into houses on College Street to expand facilities.

## Pretty candy bunnies indescribably delicious

by Terry Costlow

Marshmallow bunnies. Ummmmm -- marshmallow bunnies with pink sugar coating. Ummmm -- pretty to look at with their two big ears and their little black eyes.

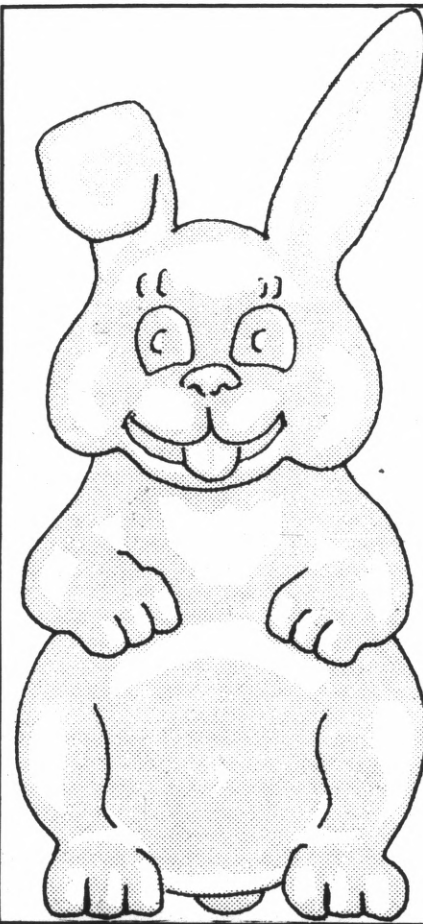
The package is cute too, little eggs all around. They look as if they're sitting in a field of pink and green grass.

In the middle of the pink and yellow grass with the eggs lying are those delectable pink bunnies. Sometimes there are yellow ones too, but the pink ones are prettier.

Those pretty pink bunnies, just sitting there. Sometimes if you look closely, you can see them smiling. They know you're going to take them out and eat them, but they don't mind. Pretty pink marshmallow bunnies, they're happy if they make you happy.

They taste so good, those pink marshmallow bunnies. The sugar starts to melt in your mouth. The little eyes dissolve. When you chew them they taste so good.

Pretty pink bunnies with lots of good sugar coating and little black eyes. They make your teeth rot.



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## A Loaded Thought

by Pete Maddox

With this language  
We communicate?  
Then tell me, sir,  
What's our fate?

Do you know?  
You say you do.  
But, can you tell me  
What's inside of you?

You call it knowledge,  
I call it a barrier.  
Knowledge is a disease  
And you're a carrier.

With this knowledge  
Will I survive?  
Or in society  
Be buried alive?

In return for my labors,  
Money they'll give.  
But all I need  
Is a reason to live.

My reason I know;  
I have for years.  
That it does not fit  
Brings my tears.

Why doesn't it fit?  
I don't understand.  
I must ask society  
To lend a hand.

Society's rules say,  
'Welcome sonny,  
The answers we have  
now pay your money.'

Follow our footsteps,  
Don't miss a beat.  
An orderly system  
Is the answer you seek.

Forget about values,  
Goals and traditions.  
They'll get in the way  
Of all your ambitions.

You must develop  
New modes of perception  
For the road to money  
Begins with deception.

Learn our language;  
The wisdom of word.  
How dare you call  
This absurd!

Now I see  
Which way to go.  
The answers I seek,  
I already know.

I just have to give  
The answers a chance  
To become conscious  
And my life enhance.





RIP — Tom Hannah shows his form that helps the Don tennis squad in a winning set in recent action.

# Netters finish regular season, preparing for tournament play

by Steve Jones

After winding up regular season play this week, the SAC tennis team will spend part of Easter week preparing for a couple of post-season tournaments.

Four members of Lee Ramirez' club are set to go to the prestigious Ojai Tourney, April 22-24 and a complete squad will be competing in the South Coast Conference event at Cerritos College, April 28-30.

"Ojai is a fun tournament, sort of a break after a long season," Ramirez said. "It gives our kids a chance to see some good tennis and play against the top community college players in the state."

Mike Chwalek and Dave Jezak are scheduled to play in the singles division at Ojai, while Tom Hannah and Pete Buongiorno plan to compete as a doubles team.

"That's not the way they'll be playing at conference," Ramirez noted. "But they've worked hard for me during the season and this is what they wanted to do at Ojai so it's fine with me."

Ramirez, who is finishing up his third year as SAC tennis coach, explained that his regular first doubles unit is Chwalek and Hannah.

At the conference event, Chwalek, Hannah, Buongiorno, Jezak, Kurt Jensen and Sergio Rivas figure to make up the

singles ladder in that order. Chwalek-Hannah, Buongiorno-Jezak and Jensen-Rivas will play doubles. Ramirez added that either Greg Carson or Richard d'Amico could break into the lineup by conference tourney time.

The regular season has been a disappointment from a win-loss standpoint, but the coach feels that his team has actually performed well in the face of a number of difficulties. The Don netters had a 3-15 overall mark and a 1-9 South Coast record heading into this week's final two matches.

"Our top singles and doubles have a good chance of advancing into the regionals after the South Coast tourney, and there are signs here that we may be just a year away as a team," he said.

"I suppose this is philosophizing, but these kids have worked hard all season long," Ramirez continued. "They've done what I've asked them and I'm very pleased with the kind of individuals I have. When you have an overall group of good individuals, you never have a losing team—good human beings make winners."



SMASH — Mike Chwalek combines his talents with Tom Hannah to form a winning doubles squad in last week's match.

## Sport Shorts

### SAC'S GREATEST FOOTBALL COACH DIES

Legendary gridiron mentor Bill Cook, 71, suffered a heart attack last week and passed away. During his 25 seasons with the Dons, Cook's squads won 12 league and two national JC championships.

### FACULTY CHALLENGES AIA IN BASKETBALL

Members of the faculty will play the Athletes In Action (AIA) squad in a basketball game in Cook Gym today at noon. The contest is part of Moral and Spiritual Values Week on campus.

### GRAPPLERS HONORED IN BANQUET

The Don wrestlers were honored at the annual banquet held last week. Steve Dalby won the coaches award and Aaron Thomas was named most outstanding wrestler. The most improved award went to Steve Draper and teammate Tim Callen won the most inspirational trophy. Don Alaman and Callen were named team captains.

### BOOTERS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

The Don soccer squad will be in the spotlight on April 25. SAC will play at El Camino in a exhibition contest before the game between the L.A. Aztecs and the Rochester professional booters.

Goldmann's team beat Mount San Antonio last Saturday 2-0. The victory improved the Dons season mark to 4-4-1 and 3-4 conference record good enough for third place in the initial season.

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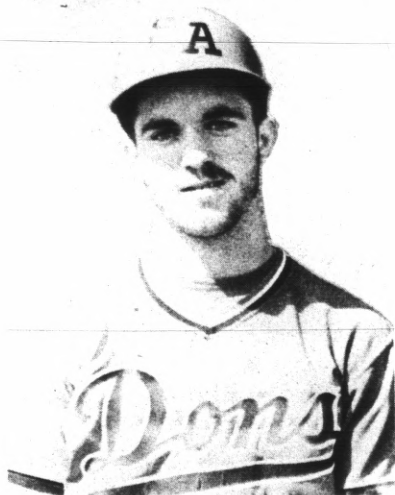
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## Little man Jackson plays big



DANNY JACKSON

by Don Hansen  
Sports Editor

Second baseman Danny Jackson is a "little man" that makes big things happen for the Don baseball squad this season.

"Danny is our most exciting player. He makes things happen -- by running, bunting and diving," stated coach Jim Reach. "He plays with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm."

Jackson's teammates nicknamed the 5'5" sparkplug, "hole," because he looks like he's standing in a hole. He's small in stature, but constantly comes up with the big defensive plays in critical situations for the Dons.

"Danny refuses to be intimidated," related SAC's mentor. "He'll run right over you!"

The Theatre Arts major started the season as the DH, but was moved to the infield for defensive purposes.

"He's our most intense player," said Reach. "Danny plays with more aggressiveness, without a doubt, than any other athlete on the team."

Although hampered by a back injury, the second baseman holds a .258 batting average.

"Danny's a vital part of our squad," commented the Don coach. "His personality is the most important aspect he's contributing. He's a vibrant, aggressive and dynamic little guy."

The Dons broke out of a four-game losing streak by defeating Orange Coast, 3-1, on April 1. Gary Gerber collected the win moving his record to 5-2 by striking out seven Pirates. Steve Till and Jim Gardea tallied RBI's.

Two days later, SAC pounded Grossmont, 10-2. Dennis Burt was the winning pitcher, while Dave Wheeler went 2-for-4.

"Infield coach Dan Peters has helped me a lot," commented Jackson. "Reach is a good coach who knows a lot about the game of baseball."

The diamondmen meet Saddleback during Easter vacation on Friday, April 16 on the Gauchos' field at noon. The Dons return to league action against Fullerton on April 20, on the SAC turf. Gary Johnson and Burt are the probable starters. On April 22, OCC host the Dons with Gary Gerber taking the mound for SAC.

"We can still win the conference," said Jackson. "We're playing as well as we're capable of."

## Golfers maintain leadership despite losing first tourney

by Victor Cota

When Arlin Pirtle says his squad is going to play "normal golf, plus two strokes," he's speaking vengefully.

The Oklahoma native who has led the Dons to 16 conference titles in 18 years, is referring to SAC's approach to this week's San Diego Mesa Tournament after losing its first tourney of the season to the Olympians last week.

"At one point we led by as much as 11 strokes, but one boy shot a high game and we lost to San Diego by one," the coach said with a distinct country accent. The Don putters suffered their first loss finishing at 474, one stroke behind the leaders.

The setback marked the first time in two years that SAC has lost a league tourney. In 1975 the South Coast Conference turned to league tourneys instead of the traditional two-team matches.

The Dons captured five straight tourneys prior to last week's defeat. The SDM Tournament began on Monday and will conclude today.

"We're looking forward to this tournament because the

pressure will be on us," Pirtle said before the tourney started. "We got ripped up, so now we're going to give them a taste of Santa Ana golf."

"Our boys will have to play two strokes better than average," he added. "I predict we'll win by five strokes."

Currently, SDM is tied for second place with Grossmont but Pirtle doesn't envision a SAC

**"We got ripped up, so now we're going to give them a taste of Santa Ana golf."**

downfall that would aid either of the San Diego schools in taking over first place.

"On tournament wins we're ahead. That doesn't necessarily mean we've won the conference, but I'm very darn sure we'll get it," the mentor declared.

Pirtle isn't agitated by the pursuit the southern colleges are giving his team. "It's not disturbing to have them behind us. It's been that way for years. SAC has always been the school to beat."

For all practical purposes,

Pirtle says the Dons have the title in their hands. "After the San Diego Tournament we have one left (the Santa Ana Tournament) and the SCC finals, so I'm sure we'll get it," the coach commented.

The Dons are led by freshman Marty Morganelli with a 73-strokes-per-18-holes average. Pirtle has a good note for the San Clemente High School graduate:

"Marty is the conference leader, the best player. He's very quiet but capable of making good conversation. He's a perfectionist. Just the typical smart player."

The nucleus of the team includes Lew Cooper, Maurice Guttman, Rick Lehman, Mitch Lee and Robert Stahl.



**THE WINNERS** — The security squad posed for this picture after defeating the Administration team, 2-1, last week winning the Intramural Softball Tournament. A new tourney is now being formulated, all interested squads should contact Director of Student Activities, Don McCain.

## Marc Broadway breaks school record in triple-jump for spikers

by Don Hansen  
Sports Editor

Some individuals are born with good athletic talents, others like Marc Broadway become great athletes through hard work and dedication.

At Orange High School, Marc could only make the JV squad,

a lot," stated Marc. "His suggestions on technique have got me jumping further."

At Fullerton last week, Broadway broke the school record of 45'10". His leap of 45'11½" left his name on the SAC scrolls. "I was ecstatic," said Marc. "It was thrilling!"

The Don jumper hasn't finished lower than second in six dual meets in the South Coast Conference.

"Broadway's one of the outstanding athletes in the conference," commented head mentor Howard Brubaker. "He's one of the best athletes in SAC history."

Marc's workouts are interrupted by his two loves of drawing and music. "I spend my spare time sketching and listening to America," said Broadway.

"The team is small, but we have some outstanding individuals on the squad," related Broadway. "The only reason we're losing is that we're constantly outnumbered."

Marc hopes to attend UC Irvine next semester. He hopes to jump around 50 feet so he'll be recognized and get a scholarship.

"Broadway's the type of person who other individuals on the team look up to," stated Brubaker. "He's a super athlete!"

Although the Don spikers are 0-6, Marc's performances keep the SAC squad spirit up.

SAC lost to Fullerton last Friday, 105-39. Super-sprinter Doug Parrell won his sixth 100-yard dash. George McQuarrie was the victor in the 440 and teammate Joe Commis



but his determination has made him SAC's top triple-jumper.

"If I had 20 athletes with Broadway's dedication, we would be the state champions," related assistant coach Ed Caruthers. "Marc's been improving since the start of the season."

Only a 39-foot triple-jumper in high school, the Art major has improved over six feet for the Dons. "Caruthers has helped me



finished first in the long-jump.

"Broadway keeps getting better and better," said Caruthers. "It's possible that he'll finish in the top three in the conference."

Marc's success can be attributed to his willingness to accept suggestions from his coaches and his maturing into a good track athlete.

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